

**THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS**  
Published Every Wednesday  
BY THE  
**Adair County News Company**  
(INCORPORATED.)

**CHAS. S. HARRIS, EDITOR.**  
Democratic newspaper devoted to the interest of the City of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjoining counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 PER YEAR

**WED. SEPT. 19, 1917**

**Democratic Ticket.**

For County Judge,  
**W. G. ELLIS.**  
For County Attorney,  
**GORDON MONTGOMERY.**

For Sheriff,  
**CLYDE CRENSHAW.**

For County Clerk,  
**ALBERT A. MILLER.**

For Jailor,  
**C. G. JEFFRIES.**

For Assessor,  
**P. P. DUNBAR.**

For School Superintendent,  
**NOAH LOY.**

FOR MAGISTRATE.

J. F. Mills, District No. 1.  
F. H. Bryant, District No. 3.  
L. M. Smith, District No. 6.  
Melvin Conover, District No. 7.

From Washington.

Aberdeen, Sept., 1917.

Editor News:—

I will write a few lines for your valuable paper if you will grant me a little space.

I left Columbia July 16, and started on a western trip by the way of St. Louis, Mo., Jefferson City, Mo., Pueblo, Col., Salt Lake City, Utah, Portland, Oregon and other smaller cities, reaching Aberdeen, Washington, on Sunday night at 9:50 o'clock, July 22. Of all the States I passed through, Missouri has the finest crops. They had fine corn, wheat and oats. Eastern Kansas had good crops, but the central and western part was not so good. I saw a great deal of alfalfa in most all of the states West of the Mississippi, even in the desert country of western Kansas and Colorado wherever you would strike a small stream of water that they could irrigate from, you would see alfalfa and fruit trees along the narrow valleys, also Irish potatoes. Out here in Washington the people have planted their yards in potatoes.

The prettiest scenery on my trip was just out from Pueblo, where we entered Royal Gorge, there we took an observation car and put on our goggles to keep the cinders out of our eyes, while we looked at the mighty canyon while the train wound around and around for a distance of five miles between these lofty mountains. This was one of the prettiest places on the trip. The mountains were almost perpendicular in some places, and in others the rocks extended out, or what was called, the hanging cliff. In places the rocks were of a golden sunset color. There is an automobile road built in the side of the mountain that winds around the sides until it reaches the top of the mountain. One place we saw an automobile road something like five hundred feet above us cut out of the side of the mountain, and there were three automobiles going along up there as we went along in the canyon. They looked very small for they were so high above us. We were very warm down in the gorge between the mountains, but we could look up above us and to either side and see the snow capped mountain peaks. On these mountain sides there is scarcely any vegetation at all. In one place I counted five times that we made circles on the mountain sides in order to get to

the top, it taking two large engines to take us to the top, but when we got to the top one of our engines turned back and we went ahead down the other side at a rapid rate.

I stopped off at Salt Lake city, and went to see the Mormon Temple and Tabernacle, which are very fine buildings. I also went out to Salt Lake that night. They have all kinds of amusement going on out there, some dancing, some bathing, and other things too numerous to mention. The water in the lake has a very obnoxious odor—you can smell it for two miles away. They told me that they did not know what caused it to be that way, and that it had been that way for about two years. Salt Lake City is one of the cleanest and the most beautiful cities I ever saw.

Aberdeen is a very pretty little city on the harbor. There is a vast amount of manufacturing and ship building going on here. One thing that would be of interest to the eastern people is that the city was built on stilts in the beginning, but a greater part of the city has been filled in by pumping sand out of the harbor and by turning large streams of water on the mountain sides and washing them down in the valley. Then another thing is the board driveways, or as we Kentucky people would say plank driveways. They are fifteen feet wide, made of lumber four inches thick nailed to runners to hold them up out of the mud in the rainy season. There is one of these roads that is forty miles long. In Adair county we can't get enough timber to crosslay a mudhole in the middle of the road.

The strike was just beginning the week that I arrived here. All the shipyards and mills of every kind on the harbor have been closed for about eight weeks except the Grays Harbor Lumber Mill and the Grays Harbor Iron and Steel Co. The strikers would go and picket these mills when the men would come out for noon and at night and call them scabs, but the Mayor called out the soldiers that were stationed here, and they arrested several of their leaders and put a stop to so much picketing in this town. The I. W. W.'s, set fire to the forests and destroyed several large lumber mills and thousands of dollars of sawed lumber.

The government is taking over some of the shipyards here and completing the ships that the companies had started for the Government. We have about five shipyards here, and several large lumber mills. The Hoquiam Sash and Door Co., started up work again, by putting on girls instead of men, the girls are all wearing overalls in the plant, and when you see one coming, it is hard to tell whether it is a lady or gentleman.

Visitors inspect Whaling Station. An opportunity to inspect the Bay City Whaling Station—the only whaling plant in the United States outside of Alaska—was given 250 of the visiting realtors today. All visitors were allowed to carry cameras through the plant and were accompanied by a guide, who explained the whaling industry. The visitors were shown just how a big whale carcass, weighing from 40 to 120 tons, is carved up and sent into the cooking vats to be reduced into oil. The average whale measures about 60 feet and contains approximately 14,000 pounds of whale tenderloin steak.

The Grays Harbor plant captures about 300 whales a year and has caught as high as 334. If all of the 2,000 whales taken on the Pacific coast were utilized for meat they would produce a supply of 28,000,000 pounds.

The whale meat is tender and delicious and has been growing rapidly in popularity since it was first placed on the market

this spring. Large quantities of it are being sold in the East and it is possible that the canning of it on the Harbor will be undertaken before long.

I am taking too much space, but I will enclose another clipping from the same paper, and if you think that it will be of interest to your readers you may print it.

E. D. Barger.

From Camp Stanley.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 9th.

Dear readers of The News:—

As it has been some time since I contributed any news to your paper, I will try to give you a little sketch of the life of Uncle Sam's boys. Our daily routine some times becomes monotonous but it is all for our good, so without saying anything we grit our teeth and plod on. We get up at 5:30 each morning, stand roll call at 6, then get 20 minutes leg, arm and body exercise, then police up and make ready for breakfast. Immediately after breakfast everybody gets busy cleaning up in and around quarters. At 8 we fall out for drills and etc. We have some amusements here, such as boxing and ball playing, and every few days we get to see a real boxing contest. I am on the ball team, but don't like to play, as we have to play on Saturdays and Sundays. We do not drill but five days each week. Tuesday we have field day at the fair grounds. This Company is expecting to win in several of the contests so you see we have plenty of excitement. The army in general has a hard name. In civilian life the army would look that way, you would not expect it to be a place of refinement. This is a great crisis of the world and it depends on the U. S., to start the world going smoothly again. Any young man that has not a mother to support should by all means enlist. But no, they fear death or afraid to leave Mama. That is alright at times, but now is a time not to think of Mama, death or anything else, rather than the fall of our "Flag" that has stood so long for our freedom. Every one knows that mother and home means more than any two words we can utter, but for the love and protection of mother and home, lets all unite in one strong body, for already our enemies and our allies are laughing at us for having so many slackers. The people of the U. S. are proud, but are we proud enough not to stand the scorn of the sister Republics. They are in the trenches fighting as volunteers deprive themselves of everything for freedom and here we have men strong and robust, but are to afraid to fight. The officers say, a man driven to protect his flag and home should be found no mercy in their treatment. Men lived on parched corn, waded the snow knee-deep even they didn't have to be made fight, and now with all modern improvements and the latest defense, nourishing food three times per day nice quarters and warm bed to sleep in. We should not be driven. For the sake of our flag and home, we should start moving and swear by the Almighty, the flag and home stand forever.

With respect,  
Clarence Marshall.

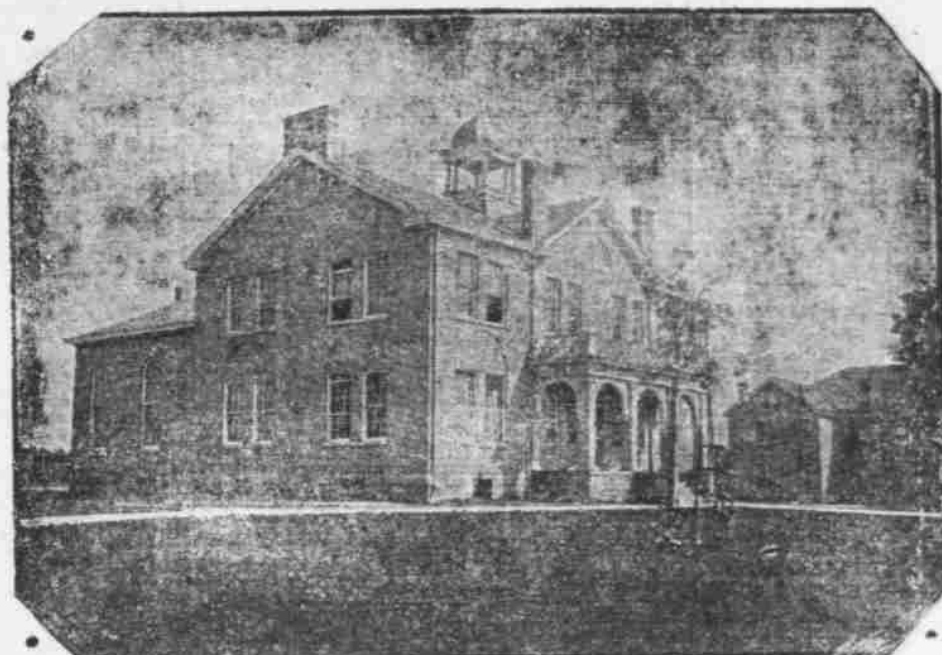
From Lexington, Ky.

Editor News:—

Sitting on my cot which occupies a small yellow tent that I call my home, I can hear wrestling with the soft breeze coming from toward the Y. M. C. A., some familiar notes which bring back to me the blessed memory of these words, "Oh come to the church in the dell," and it fills me with a sort of longing to relieve that part of my life when I was not a soldier boy. But as these desires of course cannot be granted. I am proud that I am

**Lindsey-Wilson Training School**

A Safe Place to Put Boys and Girls  
**TERM OPENS SEPT. 3, 1917.**



1. Boys and Girls are under our personal care at all times.
2. The teachers are well qualified and have previously been successful.
3. New Brick Dormitories, Electric Lights, Water Works, Bath and Steam Heat.
4. Healthful and Beautiful Location.

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6. Thorough courses. Our Students get credit in any school in the State.
7. Good moral and religious influences but not sectarian.

**COURSES:** High School; Normal; Intermediate; Primary; Book-keeping; Expression; Music, Vocal and Instrumental.

Address,

**P. G. CHANDLER,**  
COLUMBIA, KY.

one who is willing to help defend a just cause.

Considering everything that connects with a life in the army, we are a pretty well contented bunch of boys, but now and then some unfortunate fellow who cannot resist the temptations that confront all boys in the army, will take a few days vacation without permission, or some other trifling act, is put in a place of confinement known to the boys who wear khaki suits, as the guard house! This is only to remind us of the things we have done that was not in accord with military rules.

For convenience I have taken position in the writing department of the Y. M. C. A., tent to finish my letter, and around me I see a number of boys who are sending lines of gratitude to mother, brother, sister or father, and I might safely say sweetheart, for the kind letter they have received, and asking them to please try to start the next one just as early as possible. I will say that from experience I have found that there is but one thing that could be more appreciated by a soldier boy than a letter from some one he knows, and that is their presence. So if any Adair county folks will come to see us before we are called away from Lexington, I assure you that we will give you a warm greeting. And by this time I imagine there are some Adair county boys at Louisville who would be very glad to receive you too. You who are interested in your boys, take a day off and see them. They will certainly remember it when they are doing duty for Uncle Sam just over the "pond."

Very truly,  
Arthur C. Wolford,  
Co. I. 3d Reg., Lexington, Ky.

Ozark.

The meeting at Clear Spring, conducted by the pastor, Bro. Piercy, closed last Sunday night.

Robert Bryant, who has been employed by a railroad company in Illinois, for several years, is visiting his mother, brothers and sisters. He will be here two weeks. His many friends were glad to see him.

Mr. Albert Bryant visited in Russell county last week. On his return he was accompanied by Miss Polly Belk, who spent some days with Miss Myrtle Redmon.

John White and family visited

**I Recommend Peruna To All Sufferers Of Catarrh—**



Mrs. William H. Hinchliffe, No. 20

**I Do Not Think I Ever Felt Much Better**

Myrtle St., Beverly, Mass., writes: "I have taken four bottles of Peruna, and I can say that it has done me a great deal of good for catarrh of the head and throat. I recommend Peruna to all sufferers with catarrh. I do not think I ever felt much better. I am really surprised at the work I can do. I do not think too much praise can be said for Peruna."

Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.

Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. Marvin Medaris, in Russell county recently.

Mrs. Parson, of Columbia, is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Meldrom Scholl, at this place.

Miss Myrt Combest spent a week recently with relatives in Campbellsville.

Uncle Green McKinley, who has been with relatives here for several weeks, left this morning for Russell Springs, accompanied by his son, S. M. McKinley.

Mr. Grant Collins spent Saturday with friends at Glenville, taking dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Conda Blair.

Miss Cora Lee Montgomery has returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Miller, of Campbellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Kearns and children spent a Sunday recently at the home of Mr. T. J. Bryant.

Mrs. Sallie Bryant, who has been in a wretched state of health all summer, does not improve much.

Rugby.

Cassius Loy, of Gadberry, who is visiting his father-in-law, Mr. John Henley, of this place, sprained his ankle very bad and had to be carried to the house.

Martin Rowe, who was badly hurt last week, is some better.

The school is progressing fine here with Evin Roberts' teacher. There are several cases of measles in this section.

There has been several watermelon patches raided here lately. The melons were all cut open and pulled off the vine. The best remedy I know for such, is a mixture of one ounce shot, one dram of powder shot out of a good gun into their hide.

We will have an all day Patriotic day at Antioch school.

house, the 27th of Sept., on Thursday. Will have speakers from a distance and some local talent. Come everybody and bring well-filled baskets and hear the war thoroughly discussed. There will only be one meeting for each division and all teachers, pupils and patrons in division No. 2 are urged to attend.

Program.

- 1 The Teachers' Association for Division No 1, will be held at Cane Valley, Sept. 28, 10:30 a.m.
- 1 Song—America. Devotional exercise—Rev. C. Lloyd.
- 2 School Discipline Definition—Mary Young.
- 3 Requisites for Good Discipline—Clarice Stotts.
- 4 Means of Securing Good order—Sandridge Allison.
- 5 Co-operation with Parents—Avis Tupman and Mildred Walker
- 6 Essay—Vista Royse.
- 7 Punishment—Rose Hunn and Verna Todd.
- 8 Discussion of Consolidated Schools—Everett Allison and Emmet Riggins.

NOON RECESS.

- 1 Music—Cane Valley School.
  - 2 How Secure Better Attendance—Agnes Conover and Ruby Pedigo.
  - 3 Value of Seat Work—Lulu Royse and Virginia Smith.
  - 4 School Libraries—Annie Faris and Albert Bryant.
- Committee on Music—Cane Valley School.
- Mary S. Biggs, Pres.  
Rose Hunn, Sec.

I keep on hands a full stock of coffins, caskets, and robes. I also keep Metallic Caskets, and Steel Boxes and two hearses. We keep extra large caskets. Prompt service night or day. Residence Phone 29, office phone 198. 45-1 yr J. F. Trippett, Columbia, Ky.

The American Red Cross Society has spent \$12,000,000 in Europe in relief work since the United States entered the war.